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Personal Notes

Mr. Harry Easter of Bedford was | Charles Silver of Bedford has acin Harrisburg on Sunday. Simon Barton of Altoona was in department of the Carl F. Espen-

Bedford on Saturday. Mr. Elmer Heltzel of Cessna was begin work on Monday. Bedford visitor on Thursday.

Cumberland visitor on Saturday. trip in Fulton County.

home of her sister in Centreville Mr. George Ickes of Osterburg, place. was a recent Bedford visitor.

Miss Ruth Reed of Bedford is visiting friends in Harrisburg at this time.

Mrs. Margaret Penrose spent Monday and Tuesday in Cumberland with her sister.

Miss Cora Whetstone of this place is employed in John Dull's Drug the week end with her parents, Mr. tor.

Mr. Walton E. Barton and daughter Miss Daisy of Lakemont were

Bedford visitors on Wednesday. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist.

L. W. Miller of Alum Bank was a business visitor at the county seat on Saturday.

transacted business in Bedford on Wednesday. Lewis R. Diehl of Lutzville Rt. 1

on Saturday. a business visitor in Bedford on, fo ra few days. Frank Bertram of New Paris was

town on Sunday. Lavid Dibert of Imlertown was a Pollidaysburg. business caller in Bedford on Mon-

Miss Pearl Myers, teacher in one of Claysburg and the Mann's Choice schools was a Hollidaysburg were business visit- vs A Arthur Ickes and S. S. Kauff-

Bedford visitor on Monday. William J. Stinson of Broad Top

Saturday. figure were in Bedford attending to Leonard or Bedford township.

legal business on Saturday. W. W. Dibert of Imlertown was a business visitor in Bedford on Saturday

John C. Roberts of Cessna was a business caller in Bedford on Satur-

family of near Imlertown. Dr. and Mrs A. C. Wolf landed in

the trip overland.

lecture to the farmers at Pomona are invited to attend. Grange meeting Tuesday, December this issue.

Misses Emma and Durbin Shuck.

A new Novelty Store was recently

Henderson. at the Club house of the Everett Bedford County. Hunting Club and Ross C. Brown

will install a Delco Light system.

spent a short time with home folks. Mrs George Reiswick of Cessna Bedford.

ford, now of Cumberland is a guest Bedford. at the home of her sister. Mrs. John ar the nome of her sister, Mrs. John Dr L. D. Blackwelder, Dr. Walter Imier and femily, Bedford township. F. Enfield, Earnest Blackwelder and toons visited on Surgay with Bed-, their hunt in the "Rockies" in Oc-

Mr. and Mrs John Long of Oster-

and family thi= place

Howard Dively of Bedford Town-scenery, the Pennsylvania hills disship during the week end

Mr. Sebastain Leitkam

Mr. Sebastain Leitkam Sr., died at nis home in Stonerstown on Satur- Londonderry Twp., tract, \$1100. day. Nov. 17th, 1923 at 10 minutes, of 8 P. M. He had been ailing for 1 year. He took worse on Nov. 9th and lived only one week.

He was born in Austria in the year of 1855 and came to this country. in 1873. He has been a citizen of the grund, Juniata Twp., 5 tracts \$1.00 five substitutes. United States for 40 years. He was years and was still an employee truct \$4500. at the time of his death.

Catholic Church at Dudley, Pa. The Cessna, Cumberland Valley Twp. Knights of St. George, also a member tract \$1.00 of the American Federation of Mach-

He is survived by his widow Mary Leitkam, two sisters who reside in Austria, also two sons, Sabastain Jr., and Carl of Duquesne, Mrs. Eva Mc-Cabott, Misses Thresa Leitham and Anna at home and nine grandchild-Requim high mass at 10 Immaculate Conception church Dudley Pa. Interment was, made Wednesday in the Catholic no evidence so far involving anyone. cemetery, Dudley, Pa.

His loss will be mourned by his likely a master key. family and many Frands.

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cepted a position in the grocery

Miss Grace Miller is visiting at the end at the home of the former's found not guilty. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark of this

> visited on Saturday and Sunday at ed lunacy. They report the said John Mount Dallas on April 19, 1844. the home of the former's mother McFarland a lunatic. Mrs. Mary Crouse at this place.

Miss Catherine Dively who is attending Bedford High school, spent E. H. Pennell, Esq., appointed audiand Mrs. O. R. W. Dively of Bedford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Naus and son Frank motored to Altoona on Stur-Mrs. Frank Leo and daughter of dy and spent the week end at the auditor. Cumberland are guests at the home home of the former's son, Mr. Edgar Naus of that place.

Advertisements and dents will please note that next Thursday is Thanksgiving and the Wednes- John A. Connelly. Elmer Mountain of Artemas, Pa., Gazette will be issued on day evening a day ahead.

A. B. Egolf, president of the First National Bank of Bedford, accompa-Philadelphia where they will visit ter.

Marion D. Patterson District At-Miss Elizabeth Weiter was a guest torney elect after spending the past o. Miss Virginia Russell of Imler- two days transacting legal business ed. order of sale awarded. in Bedford, returned to his home in

> Deatrick, Esq., William S. W. A. Zeigler of Hollidaysburg. Squire Lewis ors in Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Imgrund was a business visitor in Bedford on and small daughter, of Cresson visited a few days this week with the Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of De-latter's parents Mr and Mrs. John

> Miss Evelyn Cessna who is attend ing school at Beechwood College at Harrisburg spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

J. Roy Cessna of this place. Bedford recently visited at the home His daughter Mrs. Clayton V. Stuck- a daughter of John H. and Marie of Mrs. David Shunk and ey of Johnstown is visiting him at of Mr-and Mrs. David Shunk and ey of Johnstown is visiting him at this timer - -

The Past Grands Association or It took them eleven days to make next Monday evening with Everett D. J. Ely of the Reformed Church. Lodge. A very interesting program John A. McSparran will be here to has been arranged. All Oddfellows

> Mr. and Mrs. Will May of this lace left this week for Sebring, membered as Anna May.

The Pennsylvania ailroad in order 13, 1853. opened on South Richard Street to curtail expenses so they say, has under the management of Diehl and issued a sweeping order of suspen- Sara Koontz and Mrs. Ann Carl, also C. O. Cessna will install a Radio about 12,000 employees many from Koontz. Funeral services were con-

John S. Imler, a former Bedford the Grazier Electrical Products com- terment was made at Pleasant Valresident and who now makes his pany of Johnstown and his wife and ley cemetery. home in Ellerslie, Md., recently daughter, were visiting Bedford County relatives recently.

The Union Thanksgiving Day was a recent guest at the home of Service will be held in the Methodist morning at 10 o'clock. Offering will

> Dr L. D. Blackwelder, Dr. Walter tober.

burg are guests at the home of their Miss Lucy and friend Charles Brun- Nave. granddaughter Mrs Howard Dively son of Wilkes-burro visited at the home of W. I Wolfe and family on Miss Ruth Booty who is teaching East Penn St., last Saturday and 5: Defiance spent the week end with Sunday Mr Rood attended the Naher parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Booty of tional Grange meeting in Pittsburgh Rev. Mr. Jenkins Interment was at last week and came home over the Miss Irene Dibert of Altoona Lincoln Highway. They enjoyed the visited at the home of her sister Mrs. mountains and the magnificent play.

DEEDS RECORDED

Francis A. Miller to E. J. Leap, Oscar G. Miller to Byron N. Horn, Harrison Twp., 3 tracts \$5.00 Byron N. Horn to Oscar G. Miller,

Harrison Twp., 3 tracts \$5.00 Gussic M. Beckley by Adm. to

Thomas C. Fulton to Thomas P. Heffner, Saxton Boro., lot \$2200.

POST OFFICE ROBBED

robbed Tuesday evening about 6:30 o'clock. The robbers got about \$20, schoolmaster. No trace of the parties has been found and the robbery hangs in a mystery. Postmaster Poorman has A. Wright for the ladies. They entered by key in front door, thus Dec. 1. Admission 25c.

PROCEEDINGS OF THIS WEEKS COURT

was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday. were recent Bedford visitors. Bar- formatory at Huntingdon, Pa. Swope Mr. Will Pepple of this place was ton spent the past week on a hunting was paroled in custody of Virgil Beckley.

In relunacy of John McFarland;

Second Week Estate of Louis Saupp, deceased;

Estate of Henry J. Hillegass, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

W. McFarland vs Esther M. McFar-

don in divorce subpoena awarded. was a business transactor in Bedford nied by his wife left this morning for divorce; D. C. Reiley appointed mas-

Estate of Peter J. Switzer, deecased: order of sile continued. Ray W. George vs Mfg Casualty Ins. Co., voluntary non-suit.

W. A. Zeigler use of B. F. Madore County. man; jury disagreed.

W. D. and Chas. P. Jacob Sone, case settled. Joseph B. May vs Bedford Rustic Furnieure Co., continued.

Margarite Herline

Margarite Herline of Mann's Choice died at Harrisburg on Tuesday of this week and was brought at his home on West Penn Street, home yesterday for burial She was

Samuel J. and Mrs. Mary Miller. She was buried at Dry Ridge cemetery, St. Petersburg, Florida last Friday. Bedford County Oddfellows will meet the funeral being conducted by Rev.

William E. Koontz

William E. Koontz, died at his erd on Monday, Novemome in Bedfo Mrs. H G. Shuck of Denver, Colo., Ohio, where they will spend some ber 19, 1923 at the age of 70 years, arrived in Bedford this week to time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 5 months and 6 days. He was the son spend several months with the Earl Taylor, Mrs. Taylor will be re- of John and Mary Ann Koontz and was born in Bedford Twp., on June

He is survived by two sisters: Miss sion until December 3. This effects by two brothers Simon and Emanuel ducted at Pleasant Valley Lutheran Norman Cuppett an employe of 1923, the Rev. Ross officiating. In- please see that their reports are in the opponents. The Broad Toppers Church on Thursday, November 22,

Miss Martha Tewell

Miss Martha Tewell, 69 years of her daughter Mrs. George Russell of Episcopal church on Thanksgiving age, died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923 at 7 o'clock at her home in Centerville, Miss Ida Holler, formerly of Bed- be used to help the poor people of Pa. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Tewell and is survived by the following nieces and nephews. Miss Ora Nave, California; Misses Ruth Reed and Evelyn Ira M. Powell received four mounted Mrs. Grace Fetters. Baltimore; Mrs. Calboun who are employed at Al- mule deer heads the trophies of Ray Whip, Mrs. James Bickey, Mrs. Ray Nave, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, berind, Md., and Lucille Koontz, and no ground was gamed on two Cumberland; Walter Nave, Cumber-O. A. ood and wife and daughter land Valley, Pa., Russell and John William E.

afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the Centreville Methodist Protestant Church, conducted by the pastor, Fellowship.

SPELLING BEE

On Dec. 7, there will be an old Twp. fashioned spelling match in Assembfunds derived will go to the Library,

The first will be the ladies against: the men. All ladies who are willing

The Schellsburg postoffice was ed the winner of this contest.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN PASSES AWAY HERE

Harrison Hartley died at his home Commonwealth vs Simon Right-, on East Pitt street this place on schade department store. He will larceny. The defendants were found Friday, November 16, 1923 at the tarceny, The detendants were found age of 79 years, 6 months and 27 have developed among the school with cought life and burned to the guilty. Rightnour and Nace were di- age of 79 years, 6 months and 27 Mr. Watson Barton and daughter rected to pay costs, restore the stol- days. Recently he had returned to Geo. Hinson of Schellburg Rt. 1, Miss Daisy of Lakemont Terrace en property, and be taken to the Re- his home from a hospital at York where he had undergone an opera- stage and the greatest care should William Bollman and burned him so tion and treatment with apparent, Commonwealth vs John Smith, success, but later he suffered a redealer of Pittsburgh is in Bedford. Son of Philadelphia spent the week manslaughter; the defendant was lapse and sank rapidly until death eleven children are out of school. Mr William Bollman's thrashing claimed him.

Mr. Hartley was a son of John Dr. W. F. Enfield, Raymond Smith and Lucy Ann (Mackey) Hartley

in marriage with Sarah Ellen Nico- entorce the quarantine restrictions Percy had gone to bed about 9 demus, to which union the following and the public ought to take definite o'clock and fell usleep. A short time children survive: Harry W. and Miss steps so that quarantine will be after the lamp which was left burn-Grace L. Hartley at home, Mrs. strictly enforced. In this way conta-Harry C. Morgart and Frank H. gious and infectious diseases can Estate of Laura May Albright, de- Hartley of York, Pa., and Miss Mar- soon be wiped out. ceased; S. H. Sell, Esq., appointed garet E. Hartley of Pittsburgh. He is

Ralph Weyant vs Ruth Weyant, in his late residence, Monday, Novem- Story Grew. ber 19, at 2 o'clock by his pastor, The schools have also conducted Estate of J. H. P. Adams, deceasthe Roy J. Albert Evley Interment deal of money which has been put

> esteemed citizen of our town and given to the Athiene Association. was a consistent member of the Latter Home Journal was the Lutheran Church His father found-conducted in a casual way and the coldest banking house in Bedford school

POMONA GRANGE MEETS TUES-DAY, DECEMBER 4, IN K. OF P. LODGE BOOM BEDFORD, PA.

Morning Session, 10:30 Roll Call of Officers Opening of Grange in Fifth Degree Reopening in Fourth Degree Music Business Meeting Reports of Committees Reports of Deputies Reports of Subordinate Granges

Report of Fire Insurance 11:30 Adjournment 11:30-12. Conference of Subordinate Granges Afternoon Session, 1:30

Music Reports from State and National Grange by Delegates John A. McSparran,

Life Question Box Evening Session, 7:30 Music John A. McSparran, Address Master State Grange cular plays.

Music Secretarie's Subordinate

A full turnout is expected at this meeting

V. Ross Nicodemus, Master Mrs Noti Richards, Lecturer W F Biddle, Secretary

CUMBERLAND LICENSES

Cairnbrook, Pa.

William Elving Hoover and Doro-Nellie Donahoe, of Bean's Cove.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NOTICE—PUBLIC MEETING

their names to Miss Filler. Men with special rubble meeting to vee rush trick play was called with give their names to Mr. J. A. Wright evening at 8:15 o'clock in the As- Kontz carrying the ball, and the play or Mr. Shappell. Twenty-five contest sembly Hall for the purpose of ex- so bewildered the Saxton players the monthly meeting of the Bedford Andrew Imgrund to John A. Im- tants are desired for each side with plaining to the public what has been that after Koontz broke through the W C T U on Thursday evening at ve substitutes.

done in the matter of the School center of the line he had an open.

Building Program and to discuss with field for the second score employed at the Saxton shops for 37 Wm. P. Bentman, W. St. Clair Twp., ed by selecting a champion for each the public the present status of the sex and having the champions choose program. A great many people have preme effort to the the score and The Slogan "No More War" was em-Pendleton A. Cessna to Sardus A. eheir contestants regardless of sex. been wondering about the bond issue opened up with forward passes. One pha-ized.

The third contest will be to select and the building program and this of these, however, went amiss. Ber-The at the best individual speller without will give everyone an opportunity to nard Arnold intercepting it and selecting sides This will be done by learn first hand and to ask ques- carrying it for Bedford's third and having all contestants stand up in a tions regarding the building pro-final score The game ended soon row and spelling words as their turn gram. A good deal of progress has after this score, comes. Each contetant to it down as been made and the program is slow. There will not scomes. Book some state of new and the ly going forward. Every public spirit- local team this Saturd v because of newsure up with other counties in last person tanding will be consider, ed citizen is interested in the schools the contest for Thankselvens IV this trees il offering for Moral Upand especially the parents whose On that day, at 2:36 in the after- 1 ft Supt. L. H. Hinkle will be the children are in the schools. Every noon the local team will content with community organization is urged to the Definice H S team on Bedford's Judges-Mr. Hinkle, President, have representatives present to speak grounds. The Defiance to in defeated Miss Emily Statler for the men, L. for the different organizations, and the Saxton boys in a game two weeks w., fall patrons are urged to altend. It age and on the basis of comparative Names to be handed in not later will be a public and open forum to scores they will be an equal match acquaint the public with the conditions of the schools.

YOUNG MAN IS **NEWS OF THE** BOREUGH SCHOOLS BURNED TO DEATH

During the past two weeks a number of cases of Scarlet Fever Harry Smoth of Snake Spring townchildren. The conditions of this dis- scound and the fire's fury caught ease are approaching an epidemic Percy Boliman , aged 20 and son of be taken to break up the ravages of "maphies, that only a few of his account of Scarlet Fever, A number home to thresh out his crop and of others are reported absent on young Percy had decided to stay all Mrs. Charles U. Crouse of Altoona Committee to inquire into the alleg- long since deceased and was born at account of sore throat. There are night with the Smith's to get the schools are making every effort to work. One of the Smah boys and

School attendance has been good also survived by two brothers and during the second school month. The Alias subpoenas in divorce were three sisters: Edwin Hartley of students have been engaged in regu- stairs window and word is usually Alias subpoenas in divorce were three sisters: Edwin Hartley of lar class work and hve done splent Percy to follow but he said ar herds awarded in the following cases: John Snake Spring Valley; John G. Hartdidly. There has been considerable go down the stairs which lead as W. McFarland vs Estner M. McFarland ley of Philadelphia, Mrs. Emma Mc-activity in Literary work in both right into the right i Thomas and Rebecca L. Connelly vs Atee of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sara A. grades and high school. On Nov. 9th, Miller of Williamsport, and Mrs. the High School held an open meet-Effie E. Logedon vs Clarence Logs- Clarence E. Howard of Orlando, Fla. patronized. The feature of the pro- but the smoke and risked his footing patronized. The feature of the pro-

ed petition to pay natural guardian was pade at the Redical counters to use in buying books, pictures and the p cloud sympathy o feverybody. Estate of Patrick Hughes, deceas- was made at the Bediord cemetery. in the high school the money was school Of course the Lyceum Course,

sponsored by the schools has already proven a splendid success. The first number, "DeJen the Magician", was received with the greatest probe and heartily enjoyed. The net proceeds for the course to date exceeds the \$165 mark The proceeds of the cours, will be given to the New Building Equipment Fund

This afternoon the Freshmen will conduct a Literary in the Assembly Reading of Minutes of last meeting | Hall. The exercises will begin at

2:45. The public is invited. Do not forget the big Foot-Ball game to be played here at 2:30 on Thanksgivng day. The Defince H. S. has defeated the Saxton team. Newly is looking for the championship or Elected Masters and Lecturers of the county. Bedford and Defiance are well matched and the promises to be a real one.

BEDFORD H. S. WINS 19-7

Last Saturday the Bedford' High Master State Grange School gridders clashed with Saxton When Variety is not the Spice of on the latter's field in one of the best L. R. Mollenauer and snappies games ever played with the Bedford boys. The two teams are very well matched and payroll in 1931, the mate workers Miss Ethel Koontz both teams played splendidly. The game was full of thrills and specta-

The Bedford boys received the ball will from the kick-off but soon lost it to the hands of the Pomona Secretary threatened to score in the first few before noon on Tuesday, December minutes, getting the ball to Bedford's 25-Yard line. The Bedford players got possession of the ball and punted it out of danger. A punting quei followed with Bedford gaming the advantage Consistent playing featured foreagreet the last quarter and the beginning of the second quarter. Toward the end of the secand quarter the Bedford tes worled Edward Michael Harr of New! nto a steady stride gaining ground Paris, and Nellie May Crump, of consistently and carried the ball to Saxton's 20 Yard Ime There the William Stanley Pennell of Cum- Sixton boys put up a strit defense successive downs. After the down koentz got loose on an end The funeral was held Thursday thy Elene Hinish, both of Saxton, Pa. run and cartied the pi-skin across Clement Eugent Donahoe and the goar one for the fors score O'Shea kicked the goal Shortly after that the half was up while the score 7 - 0 m rayor of Bedford

In the so and half the Saxton Bruce Evern Cromwell and Mae backs tore through the Cartwright, both of Hopewell, Pa. steady gams and early in the third James K. Ritchey and Myrtle M. period a Saxton back tore through Eankins ,both of West Providence the line, got into an open field, and ran 30 yards for a score. They made Percy M. Mentzer .or McConnells- the goal from touchdown, thus tying ly Hall beginning at 7:30 P. M. burg, Pa., and Olive N Wible, of the score 7-7. Then followed a real There will be three contests. The Clearidge, Pa. vantage. The ball was carried to Saxton's 20 yard line and it seemed as though Bedford would have to yield to enter the contest will please hand. The School Board has called a the ball to the opponents. A cruter their names to Miss Filler. Men will special Public Meeting for Wed. rush trick play was called with

Then Saxton again made a su-

Last Tuesday night the home of

the whole down stairs with oil causing the clames to overlap everything. The boys upstairs discovered the fire and young Smith leaped fromma purburned through. Percy stepped into strangled and consumed by the fiery mames and embers. The mordent was to show to the community as all such accidents are and the parents have Everything in the house was consum d and we are fold that no in-

USESTRIAL CONCERNS OF BED-TORD COUNTY AND THEIR PROSPERITY

seld to was hereby increal estate or

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this source Pat. Nov. 20 -Induscall it an neutron Badford coun-"-- 'urned out products havv · u. or \$1.856.500 or \$776,our resource value of 1921, accolairs to compilations made by the making of Statistics and Information co di l'anglyania Department of tre the Atlans and made public toa b. Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward. Of the total value of Bedford county's industrial products last year, products worth sall 72 700 or 44 percent of the total were shipped to points outside of Pennsylvania for sale and distribu-

the county last year representing 30 different kinds of industry. These establishments gave employment to 1941 wage earners, or 245 less than in the preceding year. Of the workers last year, 1603 were Americans white, 74 were Americans colored and 264 were foreigners. There were 1819 male workers and 122 female employees These workers were paid \$1,416,800 or 6 percent less than the male employees were paid \$55,100. In addition to the wage earners there were 124 salaried workers in audustry who brought the total number of employees up to 2065, or 9.8 parcent less than in 1921. Salaried workers received \$208,500 to year which, combined with the auges, made the total industrial payr, ' in the county \$1,625,300 or 4 I

pe, out less than in 1941 The capital invested in Bedford County a adustrial plants amounted per-

corties than in 1921. stream at a metal products led the ... it instrum classes in the county with a value of \$1.881,000 m 1922, and a products of mines and quardirectiond second with a value of ... in Other industrial classta ... values, building and ruc 45 8143 (00. Clay, glass products, \$58,500, tood Ladice products 8478 900; · . . nl rubina goods, \$525,500; College Sid 500 lumber and its collegen Sid 500, paper and of body andustres \$18,900; textiles zul - products \$65 a00, lobache reproducts, \$2500 and mis-

ones 3/15/500 Bedford county produced, among other things, \$117,500 pounds of confectionary, 8,400 gallons of ice eream, 75 -11 tons of pig iron; 325 tons of bituminous coal, 712 tons of sand and gravel, 128 600 theroots and stogies and 20,466 tons

of beehive coke W. C. T. C.

The Peace program presented at the home of Mrs. A C. Blackburn

has most interesting. The spirit of unity was marked

The attendance was the largest for the fall months

1 .w Enforcement was stressed nd action taken to continue the Um meial Drive for this purpose. There will not be a same for the Bedford County being determined to

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we per price meeting will be it at the bome of Mrs. J. Reed Invine.

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Monessen.—Caught under a stream of molten metal in the Pittsburgh Steel company plant here, two cranemen were burned to death and another man was injured seriously. The dead are David Fitzgerald and Angeto Guierra, both of Charleroi. Fitzgerald was operating the crane and Guierra and Samuel Underwood were his helpers. They were placing a ladie when a furnace broke through before it was in position. In an effort to save his fellew-workmen, Fitzgeraid tried to swing the halle out of the way, but it struck a "table" and the men were caught under the shower of hot metal.

Pittsburgh,-The body of Chande T. Callow, of Butte, Mont., with a bullet hole in the head, was found on a playground.

Altoona.-Chemists who examined samples of ice cream in Pennsylvania found only two which were listed as unlawful this year, Director Foust, of the bureau of foods, told delegates attending the annual convention of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The director reported "great progress" in the bureau's drive for "purity of ice cream." Laws recently passed by the legislature governing the sale of milk, cream and ice cream are more comprehensive than the old laws, he said.

Harrisburg.-Members of the state highway patrol were sent to the state barracks at Pottsville, Butler, Greensburg and Harrisburg, after having been in camp at Mount Gretna for three months. They will continue training at the barracks until their uniforms are received.

Harrisburg.—The net gain in receipts for general fund purposes for the fiscal year beginning December 1, 1922, from the 1922 fiscal year, was **\$6**,849,820 on November 9. Auditor General Lewis announced. The total receipts were \$53.005.414, a gain of \$5,337,915. In the year \$2.281,688 was collected from the Pennsylvania railroad for delinquent taxes, which made a gain from ordinary and normal sources of \$7,619,603. From the gross gain the auditor general deducted \$769,780, the amount received in the 1923 fiscal year in account of the in--crease in the gasoline tax from one to two cents a gallon.

New Castle.-Mrs. Mary Farax, aged 60, a Syrian vendor of needlework, was found in the pantry of all negro boarding house, apparently strangled to death. There were no marks on the body excepting a slight discoloration about the threat. Her purse, secreted within her clothing. had been ripped open and two small change purses were lying beside her empty. She was known to have had much money with ber.

Pittsbirgh,-A railroad brakeman was injured seriously and 400 passen-; gers were shaken when the Brackera local on the Pennsylvania milroniwas devailed at the south and of the TAspinwall bridge over the Allegheny son, of Blawknox, suffered a fractured skull.

New Brighton - Wounded by the -same bullet, Joseph Patuhi and Clifford Wallace are in a hospital, Wallace, owner of a pool room, was shot in a leg in a fight in his establishment. The bullet, after passing through his leg, went through a door, dand struck Patuhi, a pedestrian, in a thigic

Wilkes-Barre,--Armed with a revolver and wearing a belt filled with cartridges, John Keto, 33, ran amuck in Nanticoke and valuly endeavorers to shoot a girl whose lifetility is an known to the police. He was held under \$1000 bail, and in default was

Pittsburgh.-Louis Berez, an official of a paper company, had a premonition that his safe was not safe, so he deposited \$1700 in a bank. That night burglars entered the building and knocked off the safe combination knob with a sledge hummer, but the strong-box was empty.

Burnham.—The combination high and grade school was partly destroyed by fire, causing a Jose estimated at \$50,006. The grade section of the school section theoded by water, Five Lewistown fire companies responded. to a call for help.

Mercer:-James M. Homer, Demo cratic candidate for sheriff of Mercer county in the recent election, will contest the election of W. A. Bone, Prohibition candidate, who won with a uniority of (wenty-five votes. Herse) announced that he will base his contest on the returns from the second ward of Greve City, home of Bone. He charges that the election board is that ward failed to make returns to the county sent within the time set by the election laws. In event the vote of the ward is thrown out, Hemer would be the winner by 380 votes

Middleburg, Harry Perdix, Jr. aged 9 years, not two fingers and the thumb of his left hand while playing with a dynamite cap.

Dupout, Palling beneath a moving freight train, George Strelish, aged

16, lost his right hand,

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Williamsburg - Alfonso Vegin and Joseph Dellich, employed in limestane quarries here, were critically but no from head to foot by a premature powder explosion,

Marietta, They as T. Bangert sas isined a broken cirl'i arm and othat a quarry.

Sunbury .- The new \$150,000 ninth

vard public school was dedicated. York.-More than 90 per cent of

the depositors of the City Bank have signed up to take stock in the reorganized institution, according to a statement given out by George L. Stallman, chairman of the depositors' committee. Members of the committee are making a canvass of those who have not subscribed and the success of the reorganization is said to be assured.

Pittsburgh .-- Fourteen-year-old William Underwood, an inmate of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, died of injuries sustained when he fell from the top of a cabinet. The lad, it is saiw, was re-enacting a scene he witnessed in a motion picture when the accident occurred.

Bethlehem.-The building of the First Reformed church, on Fourth street, and that of the Grace Reformed mission, on Broadway, will be put on the market for sale in order to arrange for a merger of the two congregations. This decision was reached nt a meeting of the consistories.

Tamaqua.-The explosion of a condensor at the gas plant here wrecked the building and shattered hundreds of windows.

Tamaqua.-Struck by an automobile while crossing a street near his home, Paul Christ, aged 5, sustained a fractured skull.

West Reading.—Irving Hoyer was robbed of \$24 and so badly beaten he had to be taken to a hospital as the result of showing fight when held up by three men near his home.

Brownsville.-Local, county and state officers have joined in a search' for a gang of burglars who have been operating in this district and who, within five weeks, have entered about twenty-five homes. Thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, clothing, provisions and cash have been taken. In virtually every instance entrance was gained by prying open windows.

Pittsburgh.-A man giving the name of Robert Snyder, of Phoenixville, was fined \$50, with the option of spending thirty days in jail, by Magistrate Richards, when Miss Vivian Kramer, a maid in the Hotel Henry, accused him of attacking her.

Altoona.—Most of the bituminous coal mines in central Pennsylvania are being operated but two and three days a week, owing to the dullness in the coal market. Operators say, there is a large amount of distress coal in the east. This accumulates as a result of the cancelling of orders after the coal is shipped and can be purchased at a low figure because of demurrage charges. So far in November the daily loadings in the central Pennsylvania field have averaged 2275 cars, as against 2875 cars in September. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$3 a

Cochranton.-Charles Teber, aged 18, shot off his left hand near the wrist while hunting near his home.

Harrisburg.—The identity of Smull's Legislative Hand Book will not be lost through the purchase of the copyright by the state, Director of Publications Diethich said. Although the reorganization code provided that | in the event of the purchase of the copyright, the name was to be changed to the Pennsylvania State Manual, back and purchase the best farm in Governor Pinchot approved the reten- the vicinity and have fine horses and tion of the former name.

river here. Brakeman George Patter E. Duff company, machinery, adjudi- corner, with hands thrust deep down cated bankrupt by the United States into his pockets and wearing the court at Scranton, are very much tied; same clothes he had brought from up, as there is only \$2.01 cash on home. But the clothes were soiled hand, according to the schedule re- and worn threadbare and shiny, and turned to William H. Kurtz, referee. the shoes were unblacked, and the hat The assets are \$408,910.06, while the lacking part of its brim; and long ago liabilities are \$1,012,538.29.

in a negro restaurant here resulted hand played idly with his last two half in J. B. Horning, Altoona, and J. H. Smith, Tyrone, both white, being shot in the legs by Thomas Overal, Washington. D. C., who is under arrest. Lerov T. Banton, colored laborer on which he had no expectation of reroad construction, went to the restaurunt to find the man whom it was dutly if there were anything the in alleged was connected with the affray, his trunk that could be pawned. He and in a quarrel, was shot in the back by an unknown negro, who escaped.

The wounded will recover. Harrisburg.-Hunting accidents and careless shootings are occurring in larger numbers this year than are warranted. Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the board of game commissioners, said. He declared there was no occasion for anyhody to mistake a person for a squirrel or rabbit, and said that "persons who have injured others in this way will be prosecuted to the limit under the drastic law of 1921 building was destroyed and the high imposing heavy penalties and imprisonment man hunters who shoot others in mistake for game. " Gordon said the property damage law, passed in 1923, is "already bearing fruit." He cited one case in Bucks county, where a game protector arrested two men with eleven dead guineas in their possession.

was found on the steps of St. Mich- was Thanksgiving. gel's parish house, Edgmont avenue near Seventh street. She was well sitting on a drygoods box, swinging dressed, with two heavy blankets his bare feet rhythmically to the tune wrapped around her to prevent death he was whistling. But his eyes were from exposure. The waif was discov- fixed on the listless figure of his ered by William Reynolds, who was neighbor, on his way home, and it was taken to the Chester Hospital.

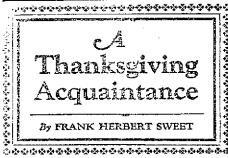
Uniontown.—Suddenly stricken in the office of the St. Charles Hotel here, where his son is proprietor, Willlam C. Gregg, aged 78, fell dead.

Pittsburgh.-Willie Smith, held here Look here," swinging his legs upon for investigation in connection with the box-"no clothes to spare, an' the slaying of Thomas Rowland, an aged man, was remosed.

while seated in a chair at his home, An', furthermore," pausing to indulge T. Daniel Shipman, aged 56, died.

Bethlehem. St. Peter's Lutheran church observed its sixtleth anniversary and the twenty-second anniver-Injuries when a store fell and bit had sary of its pastor, Rev. J. O. Liebensperger.





⊛, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) NE year ago Charlie had come to the city to make his fortune. He was fond of farming and farm stock; but they were a slow means to wealth. He would go to the city for the fortune, and then would come

big meadows and-envious neighbors.

York. The liabilities of the William Now he was standing on a street he had discarded such extras as col-Altoona.-Dispute over a crap game lars and cuffs. The fingers of one dollars, both of which were owed for the poor little room he rented on one of the back streets; and the other fingers touched several pawn tickets, documing. Indeed, he was wondering



There Was No Prospect for a Dinner. had had no breakfast, and there was Chester.-An abandoned baby girl no prospect for a dinner-and this

A few yards away, a street boy was

"Say, Country," he called, suddenly, 'what you thinkin' of?"

Charlie flushed but dld not answer. "Come, don't make an owl o' yourself," the boy went on, "There ain't nothin' in this world to fret over. what there is ain't much for cold weather. An' my jacket's lost an arm. Sunbury.-Stricken with paralysis an my shirt most of one shoulder. in another bar of the street diffy he was whistling, "I gip't had no break -fast, an' only a cold perinter for surper last night; an' still I ain't no spir bulk to dry over". His legs switte

HE real, original and genuino Thanksgiving dinner ist boost a turkey and crauberry sauce if it is to be strictly orthodox in regard to the menu. Tradition demands this. Good linen plays a very important part in the way the table will look when set. It is aiways advisable to buy as good linen as you can possibly afford, for it proves a wise investment in the long run.

An embroidered monogram is a handsome finish to a good cloth, but it is less noticeable there than on the napkins which for dinner should be large and square. For embroidery the long stender letters are preferred. It is a pretty sentiment at a Thanksgiving dinner to use dishes which are heirlooms for one course.

back into space and beat a lively accompaniment to the conclusion of the tune. Then he looked at Charlie.

"Now, what's broke with you?" he demanded. "You ain't stalled, an' you got shoes on your feet."

"But I can't eat my shoes," Charlie retorted. "And the two coins I have left are to pay for my room. Andwhat's more, I'm out of a job. Transit much-sweeping ent officerbut it meant a roof, and something The street boy stopped drumming

and looked at him with more interest. "'Tis sort o' bad," he acknowledged. "An' you're bein' from the country an' knowin' nothin' makes it worse. What'd you come for?"

"Why, to get rich, of course," Charlie answered. "What does anyone come to the city for?"

"Hult!" derisively, "nn' here I've been lookin' ahead to goin' into the country to get rich. Say, do you have feliers like me, an' like that crowd on the sidewalk, up in your country?"

Charlie looked at him, and then at the half-dozen disreputable men who were smoking in front of a billiardroom opposite, and the two or three women sorting over an ash-barrel, and the squalid, dirty-faced children playing and fighting along the gutter, and answered with an expression of dis-

"No, indeed!"

"Thought so. Then the country's he richest and best place." He looked at Charlie a little enviously.

"Say, you got horses an' cows an' dogs an' chickens, an' a pa an' ma, an' green grass an' fishin' up there?" he demanded.

"Of course," with eager recollection in his voice; "and miles and miles of woods where we go after chestnuts and grapes in the fail, and big ponds to skate on in the winter." "An' you run away from them-for

this?" snatching his fragment of a cap and harling it into the gutter as expressive of his unutterable disgust. Then he stood upon the box and stretched himself to his full height, raising his hand as though to invoke a benediction. "My son," he said, solemnly, "go

sine an' eat the fatfed calf an' your er's doughnuts. Tarry not. Haste to

pastures new where the calves flourish as the green bay tree. If it be fifty miles, walk, an' run when you get tired; if a thousand, walk an' run an' beg, an' steal rides on freight trainsonly go, as my fallin' tears implore. An' now-" here a paper boy, attracted by his gesticulations, darted up and tipped the box so that the orator slid ingloriously into the mud. Charlie laughed in spite of himself, then his face became grave. Beneath the lightness of the speaker's words had been an undercurrent of seriousness which appealed directly to his discouragement and homesickness. Yes, he would

As the street boy rose and wiped the mud from his face, Charlie stepped up to him. "Thank you for your advice," be

said. "I'm going to take it." "Honest?" with a ring of satisfac-

tion in his voice. "Then, fare ye well. an' if forever-but say," as Charlie was starting down the sidewalk, "give me a tip to your barrel, an' mebbe I'll come out an' spend my vacation with vou next summer.

Charlie laughed, and then, on a sud-



Gave it to the Boy.

den impulse, he wrote his address and gave it to the boy.

"We'd like first-rate to have you come," he said heartily, "and we'll try to give you a good time."

This seems the proper end for the story; but I want to add that the street boy did visit them the next summer, and that they gave him such a good time he concluded to remain and work for them permanently,

A PRAYER

We thank Thee, Father, for the care The burden that we did not bear The trouble that passed by us, The task we did not fail to do. The friend who did not prove untrue The joy that did not perish,

We thank Thee for the blinding storn That did not loose its swelling, And for the sudden blight of harm That came not nigh our dwelling. We thank Thee for the dart unsped, The bitter word unspoken, The grave unmade, the tear unshed,

The heart-tie still unbroken. -Clarence E. Flynn.

THANKSGIVING

While we are eating our Thanksgiving dinner let's count up the things we have to be thankful for. Ask each member of the family to help, and you list. It will cheer you up, too, and a cheerful frame of mind is worth more than money in the bank.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the fifth day of February 1924, by Irvin C. Stayer, J. O. Hoover, J C. Stayer and F. M. Henry under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, approved May 13, 1876, en-"An act for the incorporation and regulation of banks of discount and deposit" and the supplements and amendments thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called Farmers State Bank, to be located in the town of Woodbury, County of Bedford, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of carrying on the business of banking under the provisions of the Act aforesaid, and the supplements and amendments ehereto The amount of the capital stock shall be twenty-five thousand (\$25000.00) dollars, to be divided into five hundred (500) shares of the par value of fifty (\$50.00) dollars each.

Bedford, Pa

Nov. 2, Feb. 1

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Lewis R. Diehl will offer for sale at his residence in Lutzville, Pa., Rt. 1, on Wednesday, December 12, 1923 at 12:30, p. m. the following personal property: DeLaval Separator, Empire milking machine, International 1 1-2 H. P. kerosene engine, two good Jersey and seven Reg-Holstein cows, five horses. heifers, thoroughbred bull, farming implements, harness, bobsled, two horse wagon, lumber chains, corn, oats, barley, corn fodder, apple crates, milk cans, etc.

Terms: All usms under \$5.00 cash, and all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given by purchaser giving note with approved security.

EXECUTORS' SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Jonathan Hyde, late of Harrison Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer for sale on Saturday, December 8, 1923, at two o'clock, p. m., on the premises the mansion farm of_said decedent, situate in Harrison Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by Emanuel Turner, on the East by A. A. Hyde and Tilman Benna, on the South by Daniel Diehl and on the West by Elmer Fritz, containing 192 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn, apple house, wagon shed, and other

out buildings.
TERMS: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid when property is struck down, balance of one-half on delivery of deed on or before January 1, 1924, and remainder in six months from date of delivery of deed with interest.

Harvey E Hyde. Charles A. Hyde.

Executors of Jonathan Hyde. James C. Russell deceased. Charles R. Mock,

Attorneys Nov. 16-30.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee to sell the real estate of Solomon Sturtz, late of Londonderry Township, deceased ,in pursuance of the order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, will expose to public sale on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928 at 1:30 p. m. on the premises four miles north of Hyndman, the mansion farm of decedent, containing 150 acres adjoining lands of T. B. Havermale and others on the north, lands of D. A. Coughenour and Howard Diehl on the east, lands of Levi C. Devore on the South and lands of T. B. Havermale on the west, having thereon erected a two story plank house, bank barn and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE:-10 per cent of bid at the time the property is struck off, balance of one-half upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed, and the remaining one-half in one year, the deferred payment to bear interest HENRY STURTZ.

B. F. Madore, Trustee. Attorney. Nov. 16,--30

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE Wm. H. Defibaugh will offer for

sale at his residence on Saturday, November 24, 1923 at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following: Farm of 130 acres, more or less, situated in King township, Bedford

County, 2 miles from Osterburg and 2 miles from Imler, Farm has some good timber and rest is in good cultivating condition. New 10 room house, bank barn, other outbuldings, two never failing springs, one at ouse and one at barn, two apple orchards, having 100 trees each and a quince orchard of about 50 trees. Terms to be made known on day of

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Observance of Thanksgiving

IE celebration of Thanks. giving day has a long and curious history, ia which it is the province of a woman to play no inconspicuous part. The earliest aspect of the day takes us back to the chronicles of the Israelamong whom there is neen-

tion throughout the Dible of days set apart for special thanksg'ving unto the Lord. Later the custom was not uncommon in England before the Reformation, and was taken up and continued by the Protestants after-

Thus it was that at its inception there was no regularly appointed time for this celebration. Sometimes it would be observed once a year, sometimes twice, and then perhaps a year or two would be skipped-according as reasons for thanksgiving presented themselves or not.

Among the colonists it was customary for the president to issue a proclamation recommending that the people cease from their ordinary occupations and observe a day of thanksgiving, with proper ceremony, at some specified time, but it was usually left to the governors of the various states to determine whether there should be

such a day, and when,

This irregular course and unofficiallike treatment of the observance might have continued in vogue indefinitely but for the well-directed and strenu-

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which could be remedied only by the adoption of measures bringing the people to concerted participation on this occasion. Therefore she assumed and devoted herself to the task of writing to all the governors of the different states and territories, urging upon them the propriety of a national thanksgiving and suggesting the last Thursday in November as the day for such celebration. She continued to write these letters year after year, and was finally rewarded for her efforts by all the governors, excepting two, granting her request.

However, the people's response was not enthusiastic, and during the Civil war, especially in the South, the cus-

Immediately after the battle of Gettysburg Mrs. Hale wrote President Lincoln, inclosing a copy of Washing ton's Thanksgiving proclamation, and sugg sting that he also proclaim a day of national thank-giving. The Pres libent acted upon her suggestion and assued a proclamation "for the observance of Thursday, August 11 as a day of national thanksgiving, praise and prayer"

From that time on the celebration of the day lost its local and variable character and took on the fitting die ulty of a national and stable cere mony. Lincoln's successor appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, and the date has continued unchanged ever since.

Thanksgiving day is a legal holiday In every state, territory and possession except Utah, where it is observed, though not on the statute books.

UNSPOKEN THANKSGIVING

A sunny face is Thanksgiving.

Not Hard to Determine.

There are usually two viewpoints of value of work-that of the worker ous efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, ed- and that of the employer. The one itress of Godey's Lady Book. She may overestimite as much as realized, perhaps more forcibly than the other underestimates. Approximate others at the time, that the celebra- value may lie h typer them, and is tion of Thanksgiving as then observed easily determined then the laborer is lacked char er and impressiveness, worthy of his hire,-Grit.



TOVEMBER has come with its festival day,

The sweetest home-feast of the year, When the little ones mingle in frolic and play, And share in the Thanksgiving cheer.

And let us remember that tale of the past, Of the Pilgrims who gathered their band, And offered up thanks for the corn when at last It waved o'er the famishing land.

For hunger had wasted those strong, patient men' Who struggled and labored in pain, _ And the blessings of plenty which gladdened Gave courage and hope once again,

And the fame of their bravery never decays; While year after year rolls away,

Since the morning that ushered in prayer and

The birth of our Thanksgiving Day.

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Good Time Coming for Benny, We have often said of a certain little boy in the neighborhood whose mother and father to him. The father married recently, and Sonny, on hearing the news, clapped his hands and said: "I'm so glad for Benny; he'll have a woman mother now."--Ex-

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Small Matter, Anyway.

F. H. Sweet

Our neighbor's wife bought some household labor-saving article from a mother is dead that his dad was both islick-tongued salesman the other day. When her husban- came home she told him about it. "What is this device for?" he asked, "Gracious," replied the wife, "the agent talked so fast I forgot to ask him."--Chicago Daily Thanksgiving in Days of Grandmother

UR grandmothers becauit arrived. Pickles of all sorts, apple sauce trance. and presences were propared ahead of time. Mince meat was mixed that it might ripen and

equire a more delicious flavor. All the vegetables were ready for the pot on Wednesday night, the chickens or turkey were stuffed, the puddings and pies were prepared and there was nothing to do on Thanksgiving day but cook the dinner.

Garnishes and Turkey Stuffing.

Oysters belong to Thanksgiving, according to tradition, because friendly Indians who joined the early celebrations brought gifts of shellfish. A garnish of fried oysters is tasty and appropriate to surround the turkey, or a dish of scalloped oysters may accompany the turkey, or an oyster cocktail or oyster soup may be served before the turkey, or may be molded in a thin layer of jelly, which should be cut out with a fancy cutter so that the oyster appears in the center of a tomato or aspic jelly, and is laid on tender lettuce leaves with mayonnaise placed beside it.

A cupful of chopped peanuts blended with two cupfuls of coarse bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and seasoning is a fine stuffing for the tuckey. To prepare chestnuts for a stuffing.

first gash the shell, brush the nuts over with beef drippings and put in the oven for a few minutes. When heated, shell and skin are easily removed. Cut the nuts in small pieces. then add them to an ordinary bread mixture, or they may be put through a potato ricer, seasoned and used alone.

Sausage croquettes are good for a turkey garnish. Buy one pound of sausage meat, add to it one cupful of soft bread crumbs, form into balls the size of English walnuts, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

Cranberries With Turkey.

Left-over turkey, especially the white meat, may be cut in cubes and blended with enough warm cranberry jelly, not too sweet, to hold it in shape when cold.

The combination of crunberries and cherry, is good for a pie filling or as a conserve. The proportion is ball as many raisins as cranberries and both should be cut in halves.

Old-fashioned Cranberry Dumplings. -Prepare a cranberry sauce from one quart of cranberries, one and one-half cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar. Make up a biscuit dough with two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter. one tablespoonful of sugar and threefourths of a cupful of milk. Shape the dough into rounds and steam them for twelve minutes. Serve with the cranberry sauce, accompanied by a

Cranberry Punch.-Cook one quart of cranberries in three cupfuls of water until soft, then press through a sieve. Add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the juice of two lemons, and stand on ice for about four hours to chill. Serve in glasses with maraschino cherries or candied cranberries.

Menus to Choose.

Yellow is the Thanksgiving color, just as red belongs to Christmus. A numpkin fruit basket is effective to; tankage than skim milk. use as a centerpiece, and small pumpkins, or gourds, may serve as candlesticks or be shaped in basket form) to be filled with nuts and raisins at each plate.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Boiled Codfish with Egg Sauce.
Roast Tarkey with Cramberry Molds.
Mashed White Potatoes Based Sweet Polator Lettuce and Tomato Jelly Stiad Tousted Wifers Spread with their Pumplin Pie Baked Indian Funding with Cream or Scriped Mephe Steeter Ice Cream Nuts Apples, Grapes, Coffee and Sweet Clder

Oyster Soup with Crisped Crackers of Oysters in le-Thin Slices of Buttered Brown or Graham Bread Roart Turkey with Staffar, Master White Potators Glazed Sweet Potators.

Mashed Turnips. Crinos of Colory Lettuce Solid. Celety Letting Solid. Cracke S. Cacese. Pumpkin, Since or Cranberry Pis Apples Grapes, Nuts, Ruisins, Coffee or Sweet Cider.

JII.
Cream of Celery Soup
Celery. Roast Turkey with Peanut or Chestnut Stuffing. Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Turnips Pumpkin Custard Quinces in Cider and Molasses. Tomato Saiad, Brown Bread Sandwiches Old-Fashioned Cranberry Dumplings Grandmother's Rich Pumokin Pie

Nuts. Raisins. Fruit Coffee Daughnuts.

One cupum in mulated suraria pic of salt, two tablesoom als of I two eggs, one capillation scent three teaspromants of Colorer to Flavor with vanilla. Flour enorg roll well. Roll in pulverized at when baked.

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Twin Brother to T. B.

Cause of Cattle Loss "The twin brother to tuberculosis" preparation for Thanks, is one of the names given by veterigiving day long before narians to a fatal disease which causes havoc in any herd where it gains en-

This disease, also called Johne's disease, and resembling tuberculosis somewhat in symptoms and effects, is nor a new one but has often been confused with tuberculosis, so has but recently been credited with the seriousness that it deserves. Herds in dairy states are menaced if this twin brother to T. B. once gets its hold on a dairy animal. "It is believed that once Johne's

disease gets under way in the animal death is certain to result from it."

says B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the

Wisconsin College of Agriculture, "The annual loss in Wisconsin so far reported may run as high as 12 per cent in badly infected herds. The disease is a contagious one and purchase from an infected herd is usually the origin of the trouble in other herds. "Another bad feature of this disease is that it generally affects only young heifers. Because of this tendency to affect the most valuable stock and be-

ease is worse than tuberculosis." Symptoms of Johne's disease show about six months after the germs of infection gain entrance to the body. Immediately after calving is when the infected animals are most apt to show

cause its spread is so rapid, this dis

the symptoms. Infected animals lose flesh rapidly so that they become mere walking skeletons. Diarrhea occurs at intervals and the milk flow is greatly re duced and finally stops. The disease which is contracted through the mouth in feeding yards, can be detected by the Johnin test, which according to Mr. Hastings, head of the bacteriology de partment at the experiment station, is similar to the tuberculosis test.

"That much can be done," says I Hastings, "through the use of this test, to decrease the spread of this disease in a herd has been demon strated in Denmark. Prompt removal and isolation of all animals reacting to the test is the only prevention."

Complete descriptions of the symp toms and effects of the disease and methods of detection and prevention of its spread in dairy herds are given in raisins, popularly known as mock, bulletin 343 issued by the agricultural station, Madison, Wis.

Economical Hog Ration

Given by Ohio Station

In a bulletin recently published by the Ohio experiment station on "supplements to corn for fattening swine, some figures were given on the various amounts of feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain. The pigs used were pure breds, weighing about 82 pounds each, and were fed in dry lots by means of self-feeders. One lot was fed corn and tankage at the rate of 12 parts corn to one part tankage. Figuring corn at 40 cents a bushel and for each 100 pounds of gain. Another lot was fed one part corn to two parts skim milk. Figuring on the same price for corn, the feeding value of the skim milk amounted to only \$1.15, or 18.7 cents per cwt., as compared with tankage in feeding value. This does not mean that tankage is always more economical than skim milk. For young plgs skim milk is superior to tankage. However, if there is not enough milk produced on the farm for feeding purposes, it is more economical to buy

Making Most Rapid and

Economical Pork Gains Too many people think that all that is necessary to fatten a hog is to give him all the corn he wants. This system requires more time and greater cost than when fed a balanced ration. Experiments and practical experience have shown that the most rapid and economical gains are made when corn is supplemented with some feed rich in animal protein

If a sow 'arrows during severe weather artificial heat may be needed for the farrowing pen.

The silo saves labor; cattle can be fed easily and quickly from the silo which is close at hand and always in a feeding condition.

A combined hay and cattle barn makes an economical arrangement for many farms. Make the hay door for your barn less than 8 feet wide and 12 feet high. Slings will go through this,

Sheep require salt and it should be available at all times, for an irregular supply induces overeating of the salt, which causes scours. Rather than limiting the supply of salt or of mixing it with their feed, it is best to let sheep eat as much as they wish.

Steers fed succulent feeds usually sell 15 cents to 75 cents per hundredweight higher on the market in addition to making larger gains. Cost must be considered, however, in buying suci culent feeds, as water has **no feed** value of its own.

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Friday, Novem^eier 23, 1923

SCHOOL JUFTINGS

Wonder if you know that last year the members of the Board of Directors of the State Sabbath School Association traveled a total of more than one hundred thousand miles to attend board meetings, doing this at their own expense, for the board members are not only not paid and pay their own expenses, but they are among the heaviest contributors financially, to the work of the Sabbath

The Board of Directors of the State Sabbath School Association at Its last meeting adopted the old plan of a mid-year conference of all the County Presidents and Secretaries. This will be held some time after the first of the year at a convenient

Two additional field workers are urgeatly needed on the State Sabbath School field staff and the men can be secured, but funds are lacking to finance this need. The State Association has followed the policy of spending only such money as they have but because of the urgency of this need the Association's Board of Directors, at its last meeting, decided to commune its financial drive throughout the state in order to fully complete its budget presented at the Williamsport convention.

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the State Sabbain School Association the following officers were elected: President of the Board, James A. Lansing; Secretary of the Board, Alex. Henry, D. D.: Treasurer, H. E. Paisley; Legal Coursel, R. C. Hassrick.

The Board of Directors of Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association held meetings every month (except July and August) to ation in Pennsylvania. Outside of the Association's General Secretary Mr. Walter E. Myers, the field staff does not take part in the board meetings, but make their reports through the various (ommittees on t be board. There are twenty-one members on the State Board, and eleven members!

workers who attended the cannual -State Convenients and that one big convenient is here word plans ato in pregness of the next conventor of the Tables Williamsport plant. Some -p akers to set be en- happy, gaged a whole year areal.

The State Sabbath S hool Association has one Division with a nonsuperintendent, יו ב-בילון מיל איני namely the "Publicity," and the Association, lacking fully all the funds; unteer State Superintendent of Tem-

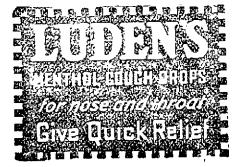
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(Cragger) The demand for held workers for these gatherings was too he vy to be fully men with the state's present



M. E. CHURCH

J. V. Bover, Pastor Sundy School 9 4; Pareaching 11:30 Jr. League 2:00 Boworth League 6:30 Presching 7:30 Revival meetings this week.



ALUM BANK

Mr. Elliott Crazier made a business trip to Johnstown Monday.

Mis. Uzatia Barefoot and children of Ashtolla spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Darwin Wrights. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner nd two daughters of Ogletown and

Clarence Baumgardner and his wire of Rummel, all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Wright celebrated her eighty first birthday! and also her grandson Clarence B.

this writing.

home returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle of Land."

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd The speaker of the atternoon, Bedford stopped in town Sunday Wolfrid Boulton of Beaver, Pa., repwent an operation sometime ago. He is reported favorable.

WOLFSBURG

Faded Autumns Beauty, Here l**eafles**s trees.

Ward R: Whetstone of Bedford was a Sunday visitor in the burg. W. B. Pierson and little nephew James Williamson, were breif visit-

tors to Bedford last Saturday. Heirschel B. Hershberger paid mission was to hear the great U. S. Marine Band.

Miss Lucille Kennedy of Cumbervillage several days the past week. Master Edward McDevitt and Robert Smith who have been confined to their homes on account of

illness are somewhat improved this writing.

D. R. Smith. ing two fine coons recently.

community.

Not long ago it was the writers in our land. privilege to stand on a hilltop mid- California way between Bedford and Wolfsburg 37 per cent of her children being on a midsummer night. As I stood provided for; New Jersey comes secunder the silent stars in the light of ond, New York third, and Michigan the old mellow moon, I saw a sight fourth. Pennsylvania has a Permisof nature and one made by the hand sive Law, active since April 1921. If of man. As I looked each of Bedford the parents of tweney-five children I saw the old Cove mountain loom- of Kindergarten age present a signms up like a tall silent sentinel, the ed petition to the school board of plan the work of the State Associ- electric lights dotted in the town, their district for a free Kindergareen sparkled as brilliant as African the school board MAY open one, also miamonds. To the north of Bedford if necessary levy a two-mill tax for re could see the Raystown branch its support. However this saling in the moonlight like a sil- merely permissive, not mandatory, v-" ribbon. Just a short distance be- The large cities of our state are fairyoud this could be seen the railroad ly well provided with Kindergartens; ails shining like two silver bars. As Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. Scranton, I looked upon this scene I thought Wilkes Barre. Williamsport. Erie on the Executive Committee. Who the shows to man the great distinct and Warren being having the most held their meetings just prior to the . So between nature and what is Kindergartens, both public and pri-

POINT

dest and family Mr. Josiah Hissong thousands of foreign children are in had the pleasure of entertaining the Kindergartens, and these are the as it should, will invite such a vol- tollowing persons for several hours: ones who need them the most, for the Capt. A. I. Lyons, Post Commander Kindergarten is a great factor in marry C. Robison of Bedford, Quar- Americanization ,and in this United perance, of Missions, of Parent-perance, of Missions, of Parent-termasten Charles Mutin of Fisher-States 33 per cent of the population Training, etc., in order to promptly town and Adjutant Rube Smith all are foreign-born or the young childhelp further these departments of town and Adjutant Rube Smith all are loreign-born or the young child-Activities of the "field force" of Several hours were very pleasantly difficult to change adult foreigners; the Pennsylvania State Sabbath speat and we will save some coming the test of any civilization is its ability. spent and we will say come again the test of any civilization is its abilcomrade your visit cheered us up ity to survive, and unless we assi-

quite a lot and done us good. John Horner was unfortunate last gates, in another century they will week by losing two of his best hogs absorbs us, not we them. 4 within the week. The first one was found dead with blood enough in Boulton conducted an open discusthe pen as though it has been bled sion which brought out many interthe pen as though it has been bled sion which brought out many inter-but there were no cuts or wounds to esting points. The meeting then adhe found Three mornings after journed. another was found dead They did not 32 has the sympathy of his neighbors.

The following persons were pleasant callers on Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Enssons on Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs Bernard Feight, W H. Feight and daughter Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Allen and son Stanford Ledford, Mrs. Pendig and C S. Hisand George Anderson of Cesse. Mrs. Albert and Frank Gohn of Spring Hope.

Thomas B. Nunnamaker is reported to be critically ill at his residence. near Point.

CESSNA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman of `rederick, Md., spent several days, ' e past week with the latter's part ars Mr and Mrs. Calvin Helsel. A young daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. George Hoagland, mother and hany are getting along fine. Mr. George Ruswick of Altoona spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Hartley Bush and daughters' burg this week.

Mr. Harry Hershberger of Altoona spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Wilson Ferguson of Altoona spent Sunday at Jacob Wisegarvers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helsel spent Sunday at Imlertown at Emanuel

Heamings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisegarver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reiley of Bedford.

AND CIVIC CLUB HOLD JOINT MEETING

Bedford Civic Club met with last Monday afternoon, Nov. 19th, in Assembly Hall, to observe National Education Week. The subject of the meeting was one not generally understood, the Kindergarten The meeting opened with simple

At the invitation of the Bedford

exercises by the children from the primary grades. Dora Welsh recited Presiding Elder Domer of the Evangelical Church held Conference cver Sunday.

The First Thanksgiving", and then came a Hullowe'en exercise by a number of little "Pumpkins Heads"; from Miss Bain's room. Little Pil-Rev. Minkemeyer's wife was very grim Maids and small Indian Braves .ll on Sunday. She is some better at from Miss Knight's room gave an interesting song and drill. The child-Miss Mae Ickes, who is employed ren's part of the program closed with a Johnstown spent last week at her a recitation by Jeanne Royer "The Rock-a-Bye Lady from Rock-a-Bye

father Mr. Morgan Prosser who under resenting the National Kindergarten Association, was then introduced. She referred to the present age as one of transition,-the old order has. passed away and the new one has not yet stabilized itself. In the midst of turmoil ,strife and the World War, the present generation—the first Unspanked Generation, has reached the critical age of Adolescence. No man or woman can safely foretell results from another generation or two of uncontrolled youth. Parents are more largely to blame for this state of affairs than any other factors in Johnstown a visit last Sabbath. His the case. To teach our children the Art of Living, the rules of the great game of life is our greatest duty today. Socical conscience has developed hand was greeting old friends in the the great fields of Pre-natal Care, Baby linies, Compulsory Education between the ages of six and sixteen: but alas! the most tender, most constructive, the richest years in all life's promise, those between two and 6 years are at present in many instan ces allowed to lie fallow and unpro-Prof. and Mrs. Max Beehoefer ductive. These years have well been and daughter, Mrs. Young of Everett called the No Man's Land of Childwere recent visitors at the home of bood. During these tender years are developed one-third of the cripples, Mr. Charles Williamson one of our two-thirds of the deaf, and threenoted nimrods succeeded in captur-fourths of the tubercular. As we begin to understand preventive medi-Harry W. Diehl the young man cine, we realize what discovery and with the golden smile has been one immediate follow-up work thru of the successful sportsmen of this health examination in the schools mean to the great body of children

California leads in Kindergartens, vate. Extensive reports have her predicted by a num-complied in all these above mention-. . . Washer Prophets that the od states, as well as a survey in the wire a will be a soft and mel-ony of Minneapolis, and of which conthat their conclu- emistrely prove that where Kinder-. v ;)o very accurate ones. Be garting exist Retardation, the most converted of the Wilhemsport and the winter will come expensive bugbear of our present convention start 2 for the Post of The soft balmy breezes will system is zero; without Undergone The soft balmy breezes will system is zero; without Kindergargram Committee 1, the Sate Doard was up from the sunkissed worth, ten training 25 per cent must each has all a labert appointed and also my, trans will oud and bloom. The year be re-educated at the public's a couple of the food amounters at mass will cover the hillside and defi expense John H. Figert, U. S. Coma couple of the 'oud committee at was will cover the hillside and defl expense John H. Tigert, U. S. Com-Washington, Pa. the sext place of as in days of vore. The wedding bells missioner of Education, warns the meeting ore working out their will ring and se trust all will be American people of the insidious propaganda orging retrenchment in Education; if crime increases in the same proporation during the next generation he trembles for the Re-Last Wednesday your correspon- public. Comparatively few of our

After concluding her address Mrs.

milate these strangers within our

The National Kindergarten Associshow symptoms of being sick. The ation is financing, this speaking tour loss is heavy on Mr. Horner and he of Mrs. Boulton's, during which she has the sympathy of his neighbors. will make fifteen addresses. She spoke in Everett Monday evening.

CESSNA ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. r. S. Bender family of Pine Grove spent Sunday n of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of ter Mrs. H. W. Corle.

Miss Cleo lokes of Windber spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Charles Adams. Miss Elsie Sunday at the same place.

children spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Kinzey of Pine Grove. Miss June Ferguson is spending a

few days in Johnstown. Callers at the home of R. C. Trout ford, Lloyd Ickes of Chaysburg, pain across it. When I stooped, I was on Sunday were: Jacob Sone of Bed-Charles Ickes and daughter Ada of Bedford Rt. 5.

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fering service by Women's Mission-Bald Hill, worship 7:30.

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ROUND KNOB

Ellsworth Chancy visited at the home of Howard Thomas of New Grenada on last Sunday. Mrs. Tim Horton who has been

suffering with gall stones is reported some better at this writing.

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Mrs. Silas Thomas visited at the last. home of Mrs. Bell Figard on Wed-

nesday last. Sidney Roarbaugh of Christal

Springs spent Saturday and Sunday! with his mother Mrs. William Roarabaugh of Coaldale.

Butchering seems to be the order of the day. Clarence Figard killed two porkers that dressed four hun-

ed his farewell sermon on Sunday

Christy Ford and wife and family baugh each purchased a fine cow of Woodvale visited at the home of Simon Chaneys on Sunday last.

The darkey play which was played at Round Knob school on last Friday evening was very largely Reverend William Spiece preach- attended. Some very comic plays



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COFTONSVILLE

Mrs. Sadie Walter and mother) Mrs. Anna Brumbaugh of Claysburg spent grad y with Mrs. Alex Walter. dy at Brooks Mills.

Mrs. Ellen Black spent Thursday with her brother David Musselman. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claar spent; Sunday afternoon with Samuel Black: who is numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snowberger, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Walter and Mrs. Warren spent Sunday afternoon with J. Emory Walter and family at Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musselman and son John and Mrs. Lloyd Walter and son Paul spent Sunday with their father Blair, Walter at Altoona Joseph Claar and Adam Cole-

Mrs. Chauncey Black and daugher Leona Ruth spent Saturday with Cecelia Claar. Mrs. Alex Walter, Mrs. Samuel

Helsel, Mrs. Amos Black and Mrs. Ellen Black visited Mrs. Chauncey Black in picking wool and making a hap on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Walter and daughter Doya of Queen spent Sun-

day afternoon with the former's siater Mrs. Fred Claar.

Mir. and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh and Black and sor. Chester and grandhildren Sugene and Katheryn spent daughter Alice and Mrs. Blair Wey-Monday with Eugene Walter and fam ant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Black at Altoona.

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REPORT OF GRAND JURY

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford

out lat, on the day alor sail me summed the undersigned comman of the Grand July to respectfully re Dorf and return That the general condition of the

almshouse and the county farm good. During recent years inc buildings have been brought up to an excellent state of repairs, and necessary new buildings, meluding a tile and cement silo and the and cement smoke house, have been added. These are now being coneed with paint. The interior of the almshouse and the hospital is cleanly and sanitary. The inmates seem to be happy and contented. The place seems to be as homelike as it can be made. The farm presents a well kept and productive appearance. Very large crops along all lines of general farming have been produced this year. The farm is wel stocked with fine cattle. We are unable to make any suggestions which will improve conditions at the almshouse, and we commend the management which has brought about the improved conditions now existing, however with the exception of some road repairs which have been recently made, the township road from Bedford to the County Home is not good. Has permanent road cannot be built, this road should be anproved, and Bedford County can well ottord to aid in reducing dinshouse expenses by having some action taken to better these is deconditions

Inspection of the county Juil hows it to be in cood sanitary con-Mr. and Mis. Chauncey Black and dition. Repairs designed to prevent dughter Leona Ruth, Mrs. Ellen easy escape of prisoners have been recently made and the bars sawed off by prisoners have been secured

Respectfully submitted, R. C. Brown, Coreman. No. 11, 1923

THE WILLOWS

Mr. C. C. Foreman visited relatives in Ohio a few days Miss Lillian Amick is spending

sometime with her sister Mrs. Edgar Foreman of Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Reighard and

daughter Emma Grace of Ellerslie, Mr., Mr. and Mrs. ay Amick of Bedford called on relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Amiek and

two daughters. Mary Jane and Frances of Ellerslie, Md., spent a few days with the former's mother here. Mr John Bertram expects to leave today for Ohio where he will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grove and son of Everett visited relatives here.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Reformed Church of Rainsburg will serve a Chicken Biscuit supper in the Rainsburg Hall on Saturday evening, November 24th.

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in which I believe in the tace of this attack would prove to your mind that | I am competent? Or would it show me incompetent?"

Jennie was silent. "I guess," said Jim, "that we'll have to stand or fall on things as they

Jennie had drawn on her gloves,

and stood ready for departure. "Unless you resign before the twenty-fifth," said she, "I shall hear



"Unless You Resign I Shall Hear the Petition for Your Removal."

the petition for your removal on that date. I bid you good evening!"
"Incompetency!" The disgraceful

word, representing everything he had always despised, rang through Jim's mind as he walked home. He could think of nothing else as he sat at 'he simple supper which he could scarcely taste. Incompetent! He was incompetent He picked up a pen, and began writing. He wrote, "To the Honorable the Board of Education of the Independent District of --And he heard a tap at the door. His

mother admitted Colonel Woodruff. "Goed evening, Colonel," said Jim. "Take a chair, won't you?"

replied the colonel. "I thought I'd see if you and the boys at the schoolhouse can't tell me something about the smut in my wheat. I heard you were going to work on that tomight."

"I had forgotten!" said Jim. "I wondered if you hadn't," said the

colonel, "and so I came by for you. I was waiting up the road. Come on, and ride up with me."

The colonel had always been friendly, but there was a new note in his manner tonight. He was almost deferential. He worked with the class on the problem of smut. He offered to aid the boys in every possible way in their campaign against scab in potatoes. He suggested some tests which would show the real value of the treatment. The boys were in a glow of pride at this co-operation with Colonel Woodruff. This was real work! Jim and the colonel went away together. It had been a great evening.

"Jim," said the colonel, "can these kids spell?"

"I think," said Jim, "that they can outspell any school about here.'

"Good," said the colonel. "How are they about arithmetic and the other ! branches? Have you sort of kept them up to the course of study?"

"I have carried them in a course parallel to the textbooks," said Jim. "and covering the same ground. But it has been vocational work, you know

"Well," said the colonel, "if I were you I'd put them over a rapid review of the textbooks for a few days -say between now and the twenty-

"What for?"

"On nothing-just to please me. And say, Jim. I glanced over a communication you have started to the hour or less Honorable Board of Education." "Les?"

"Well, don't finish it, . . . And say, Jim. I think I'll give myself the

luxury of being a wild-eyed reformer for once."

"Yes," said Jim, dazed.

"And if you think, Jim, that you've got no friends, just remember that I'm for you."

"Thank you, Colonel."

"And we'll show them they're in a

"I don't see . . ." said Jim.

"You're not supposed to see," said the colonel, "but you can bet that "Madame we'll be with them at the finish; and, by thunder! while they're getting a full meal, we'll get at least a lunch. get down among the people. It's the

"But Jennie says," began Jim.

"Don't tell me what she says," said to her judgment, and her I has and should try to influence her official tangled up in it. where's Mr. 'to are conduct. But you go on an't review

them common branches, and keep your nerve. I haven't felt so much like a scrap since the day we stormed Lookout mountain. I kinder like being a wild-eyed reformer, Jim."

CHAPTER XI

Fame or Notoriety.

The office of county superintendent was, as a matter of course, the least desirable room of the courthouse. Poor Jennie! She anticipated nothing more than the appearance of laws, as I remember them," said Jen-Messrs. Bronson, Peterson and Bonner in her office to confront Jim Irwin. But at nine fifty-six the crowd in Jennie's office exceeded its seating capacity, and Jennie was in a flutter as the realization dawned upon her that this promised to be a bigger and more public affair than she had anticipated.

At nine fifty-nine Raymond Simms opened the office door and there filed in enough children, large and small, to fill the room. In addition there remained an overflow meeting in the hall, under the command of that distinguished military gentleman, Colonel Albert Woodruff.

deputy sheriff.

"What you got here, Al!" said Bill, coming up the stairs, puffing. "Ain't it a little early for Sunday school pienies?"

trict," said the colonel. "It's Jennie's They were talking about the methods baptism of fire, I reckon . . . and say, you're not using the courtroom, Woodruff school-just talking. The are you?"

"Nope," said Bill.

then," said the colonel, "and tell Jennie she'd better adjourn to the big number of words on the case of the

instanter by Deputy Bill.

"But I can't, I can't," said Jennie to the courteous deputy sheriff. "I don't want all this publicity, and I

don't want to go into the courtroom." "I hardly see," said Deputy Bill, "how you can avoid it. These people seem to have business with you, and they can't get into your office." Jennie quailed. "All right, all'

right!" said she. "But, shall I have to sit on the bench!" "You will find it by far the most

convenient place," said Deputy Bill. Was this the life to which public office had brought her? She was while doing it. And that crowd! To Jennie it was appalling. The school board under the lead of Wilbur Smythe took seats inside the railing. Jim Irwin, who had never been in a which are touched by the work on the

erowd. order. She had no idea as to the proper procedure. She sat there while the people gathered, stood about whispering and talking under their breaths, and finally became silent, all their eyes fixed on her, as she wished that the office of county superintendent had been abolished in the days of her parents' infancy.

"May it please the court," said Wilbur Smythe, standing before the bar. "Or, Madame County Superintendent, I should say . . . "

A titter ran through the room, and a flush of temper tinted Jennie's face. They were faughing at her! She wouldn't be a speciacle any longer! So she rose, and handed down her first and last decision from the bench--a rather good one, I think,

"Mr. Smythe," said she, "I feel very ill at case up here, and I'm going to



County Superintendent, 1 Should Say-"

only way I have of Letting the Goth." She descended from the reachspeak hands with every contract of the the colonel. "She's acting recording and sat down by the attorneys table, "Now," said she, "tats is a commitother organs of perception, and I proceeding and we will assue a with don't think it fiftin' that her tather red tape. If we don't, I shall set all

know there's some feeling in these things-there always seems to ne; but I have none. So I'll just hear why Mr. Bronson, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bonner think that Mr. James E. Irwin isn't competent to hold a certifi-

Jennie was able to smile at them now, and everybody felt more at ease, save Jim Irwin, the members of the board and Wilbur Smythe. That individual arose, and talked down at

"I appear for the proponents here," said he, "and I desire to suggest certain principles of procedure which 1 take it belong indisputably to the conduct of this hearing."

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the county superintendent of the respond-

what?" exclaimed Jim. "Nobody here has a lawyer!" "Well, what do you call Wilbur

Smythe?" queried Newton Bronson from the midst of the crowd. "He ain't lawyer enough to hurt!"

said the thing which the dramatists call A Voice. There was a little tempest of laughter at Wilbur Smythe's expense,

which was quelled by Jennie's rapping on the table. She was beginning to feel the mouth of the situation. "There is nothing in the school nie, "giving the parties any right to be represented by counsel. You may advise your clients all you please, but

lawyers examine witnesses. "I protest," said Mr. Smythe. "Well, you may file your protest in

I'm not going to waste time in listen-

ing to speeches, or having a lot of

writing," said Jennie. "I'm going to talk this matter over with these old friends and neighbors of mine. don't want you dipping into it, I say!"

Jennie's voice was rising toward the scream-line, and Mr. Smythe recognized the hand of fate. There was a little wrangling, and a little pro-"Say, Bill, come here," said the test from Con Bonner, but Jennie colonel, crooking his finger at the ruled with a rod of iron, and adhered to her ruling. When the hearing was resumed after the noon recess, the crowd was larger than ever, but the proceedings consisted mainly in a conference of the principals grouped "This is a school fight in our dis- about Jennie at the big lawyers' table. adopted by Jim in his conduct of the only new thing was the presence of a couple of newspaper men, who had "Well, why not just slip around, queried Chicago papers on the story, and been given orders for a certain farm-hand schoolmaster on trial be-Which suggestion was acted upon fore his old sweetheart.

> By the time at which gathering darkness made it necessary for the bailiff to light the lamps, the parties had agreed on the facts. Jim admitted most of the allegations. He had practically ignored the textbooks. He had burned the district fuel and worn out the district furniture early and late, and on Saturdays. He had introduced domestic economy and manual training, to some extent, by sending the boys to the workshops and the girls to the kitchens and sewing-rooms of the farmers who allowed those privileges.

He had used up a great deal of time perched on the judicial beach, which in studying farm conditions. He had Deputy Bill had dusted off for her, induced the boys to test the cows of tipping a wink to the assemblage, the district for butterfat yield. He was studying the matter of a co-operative creamery.

He hoped to open to the boys and girls the wonders of the universe courtroom before, herded with the farm. He hoped to make good and contenued farmers of them, able to She couldn't call the gathering to get the most out of the soft, to sell what they produced to the best advantage, and at the same time to keep up the fertility of the soil itself. And he hoped to teach the girls in such a way that they would be good and contented farmers' wives.

"An' I say," interposed Con Bonner, "that we can rest our case right here. If that ain't the limit, I don't know what is!"

Jennie turned to Jim.

"Now, Mr. Irwin," said she, "while you have been following out these very interesting and original methods, what have you done in the way of teaching the things called for by the course of study?"

"I'm willing," said Jim, "to stand or fall on an examination of these children in the very textbooks we are accused of neglecting."

Jennie looked steadily at Jim for a full minute.

"How many pupils of the Woodruff ! school are here?" she asked, "All rise,

A mass of the audience, in the midst of which sat Jennie's father, rose at

"Why," sald Jennie, "I should say we had a quorum, anyhow! We'll have school here. And Mr. Irwin. please remember that you state that you'll stand or fall on the mastery by these pupils of the textbooks they are supposed to have neglected,"

"Not the mastery of the text," said Jim. "But their ability to do the work the text is supposed to fit them for." "Well," said Jennie, "I don't know but that's fair."

"But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson, "we don't want our children brought up to be yust farmers. Suppose we move to town—where does the culture come in?"

The Chicago papers had a news item which covered the result of the exanimations; but the great sensation of the Woodruff district lay in the Sunday feature carried by one of them.

it had a picture of Jim Irwin, and one of Jennie Woodruff-the latter authentic, and the former gleaned from the morgue, and apparently the portrait of a lumber jack. There was

also a very free treatment by the cartoonist of Mr. Simms carrying a rifle with the intention of shooting up the school board in case the decision went against the schoolmaster.

"When it became known," said the news story, "that the schoolmaster had bet his job on the proficiency of his school in studies supposed and alleged to have been studiously neglected, the excitement rose to fever heat. Local sports bet freely on the result, the odds being eight to five on General Proficiency against the field. The field was Jim Irwin and his school. And the way those rural kids rose in their might and ate up the textbooks was simply scandalous. When the fight was over, and the dead and wounded cared for, the school board and the county superintendent were forced to admit that they wished the average school could do as well under a similar test.

"The local Mr. Dooley is Cornelius Bonner, a member of the 'board.' When asked for a statement of his views after the county superintendent had decided that her old sweetheart was to be allowed the priceless boon of earning forty dollars a month during the remainder of his contract, Mr. Bonner said, 'Aside from being licked, we're all right. But we'll get this guy yet, don't fall down and fergit that!'

" 'The examinations tind to show,' said Mr. Bonner, when asked for his opinion on the result, 'that in or-r-rder to larn anything you shud shtudy somethin' ilse. But we'll git this guy

"Jim." said Colonel Woodruff, as they rode home together, "I'm just beginning to understand what you're driving at. And I like being a wildeyed reformer more and more."

CHAPTER XII

At the Farmers' Institute.

Every Iowa county has its Farmers' institute. Usually it is held in the county seat, and is a gathering of farmers for the purpose of listening to improving discussions and addresses both instructive and entertaining. The Woodruff district was interested in the institute, however, because of the fact that a rural-school exhibit was



Things."

one of its features that year, and that Colonel Woodruff had secured an urgent invitation to the school to take part in it.

Such exhibits are now so common that it is not worth while for us to ! describe it; but then, the sight of a class of children testing and weighing milk, examining grains for viability and foul seeds, planning crop rotations, judging grains and live stock was so new in that county as to be the real sensation of the institute.

Two persons were a good deal embarrassed by the success of the exhibit. One was the county superintendent, who was constantly in receipt of undeserved compliments upon her wisdom in fostering really "practical work in the schools." The other was Jim Irwin, who was becoming famous. and who felt he had done nothing to deserve fame. Professor Withers, an extension lecturer from Ames, took Jim to dinner at the best hotel in the town, for the purpose of talking over with him the needs of the rural schools.

"You've get to come down to our farmers' week next year, and tell us about these things," said be to Jim. "Can't vou?"

Jim's brain recled. He go to a gathering of real educators and tell his crude notions! How could be get the money for his expenses? But he had that gameness which goes with supreme confidence in the thing dealt

"I'll come," said he. "Thank you," said the Ames man,

"There's a small honorarium attached, you know.' Jim was staggered. He tried to re-

member what an honorarium is. Was he obliged to pay an honorarium for the chance to speak before the college gathering? Well, he'd save money and pay it.

"I-I'll try to take care of the honorarium," said he. "I'll come."

The professor laughed. It was the first joke the gangling innovator had perpetrated. "It won't bother you to take care of

it," said he, "but if you're not too extravagant it will tay your expenses and give you a few dollars over." Jim breathed more freely. An honorarium was paid to the person receiv-

ing the honor, then. What a relief! "All right," he exclaimed. "Fil be glad to come!" "Let's consider that settled," said the professor, "And now I must be going back to the opera-house. My

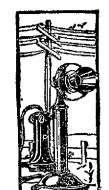
But Jim was not able to think much of the winter wheat problem as they went back to the auditorium. He was worth the expreciation of a college

talk on soil sickness comes next. I

tell you, the winter wheat crop has

(Continued next week)

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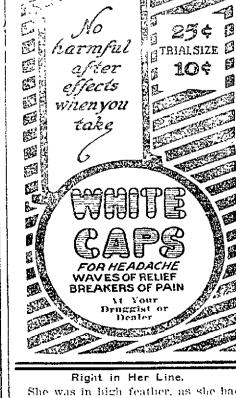
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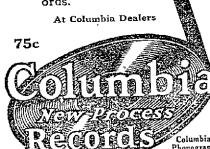
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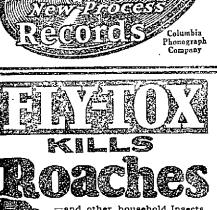
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Thanksgiving -Then and Now



and rustle, the advent of Thanksgiving serves most of all to remind us of what wondrous changes time has wrought. The Thanksgivings of our fathers and those of to-

day are no more alike than the minnet and the fox trot, the dances that well typify the era of the present and the past. About the only thing left to us from out of the old days is the Thanksgiving turkey, and even this bird is not now held sacred and necessary for this festival.

The very mention of the word Thanksgiving brings to the mind a picture that modern conditions have turned to the wall. It is a picture of the time when life was simple in its pleasures and robust in its strength; when people were really folks; when the race and rivalry of life did not extend their office hours over the entire day. That state of things has now passed away. It has followed in the wake and the trail of the pioneers and the other figures of the American national life that was but is not.

In the old days there were tippets and mitt'ns, things that hang in mem-

ory's closet on the same nail as the high stock, men's shawls and daguer-rotypes. Gone are the marvelous tippets that went round and round the neck until a person was swathed like a same nail as the cient Egypt. Gone, too, are the mitt'ns knit at home in colors of sunset and sunrise blue, those cozy ancestors of gloves. As for the

bootjack, in these days of luxury and ready-made shoes it is as unknown as any creature of the prehistoric age.

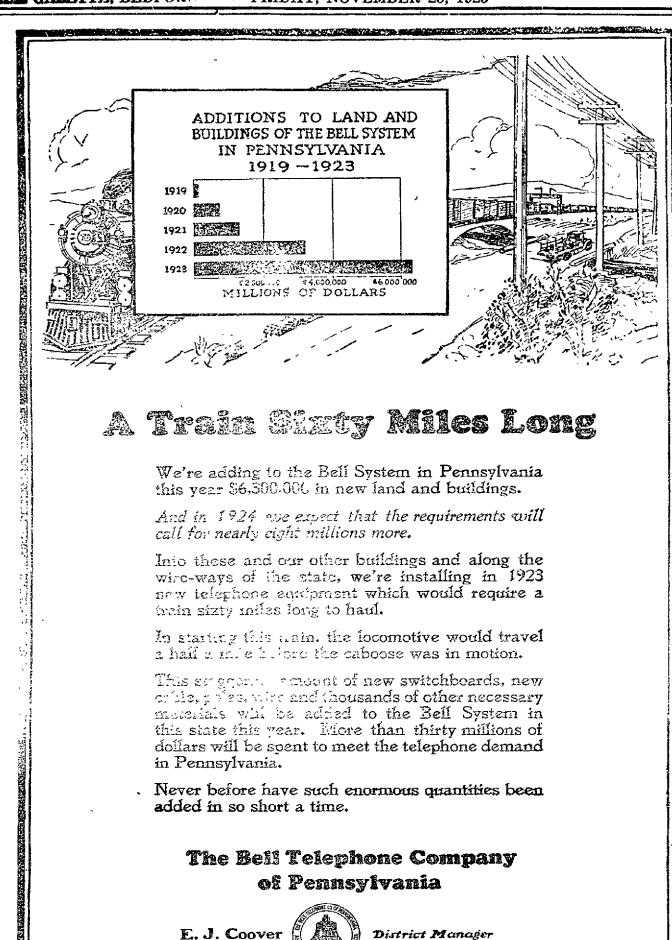
No longer does Thanksgiving bring the tent mines plo, that culinary tel amph of every well-regulated household, with its wonderful fruity flavor, that cunningly combined the qualities of solidity and crispness, a pie that even if dangerous to health made a danger well worth facing and putting down. Compared with the bakerybuilt substitute of today the mince pie of those days was a vintage pie, as far above its modern rival as a vintage wine is above the grocery wine for cooking use. Its existence was a splendid testimonial to the physical traits of the men and women of the era in which it flourished.

Even the plan pudding, that carnival of richness, is disappearing from the stage. It is giving way to ice cream, that mollycoddle of direction that invites to slow eating and deliberate enjoyment.

The Thanksgiving stage is now set with new scenes and new characters. There is the cabaret and terrapin, and football and the theater. There is the social function in place of the family festival; and in the evening hours the elaborate entertainment in the gilded ballroom, in place of the homely dance to the strains of the fiddle and the bow and the ministrations of the merry, squeaking fiddler. Waly, the coming of this holiday and its observance well measures the distance that the nation has gone from its life and its habits in the days when Thanksgiving day was young,

A Wife for Seven Pigs.

Wives in New Guinea have a miserable time. It is true they have a high value-sometimes as many as seven pigs are paid for a wife. But the wives are badly treated and often are killed for minor offenses. Yet, strange to say, in New Guinea it is usually the girl who proposes marriage.



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A Mind in Health.

The first sure symptom of a mind realth is rest of heart, and pleasure It at home.-Young.

God Should Be There.

A cottage, it God be there, will hadd - em h boppiness as might a ne -- J. Hamilton.

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 25

MISSIONARIES LESSON TEXT-John 17.15, Matt 28.16-20, Acts 1.6-8
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore and teach all nations."—Matt as 18, FRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Everyone

JUNIOR TOPIC-Our Marcha & Or-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Working Together With Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADVIT TOUIC

Christ was sent into the world to

save it. Just as He was sent, so He,

sends us. Just as He was obedient

to the Father's command, so we should be to His command. That this might

be possible Christ set apart himself,

and that the disciples might be fit for this work they are to be sanctified through the truth of God's Word.

That which fits the one called to rep-

resent Christ is the knowledge of

II. The Great Commission (Matt.

At an appointed meeting place in

Galilee on a mountain side, Jesus ap-

peared before the disciples and gave

1. His Claim of Authority (v. 18).

He does not claim to be merely the King of the Jews, but King of Kings

and Lord of Lords. He stands clothed

with the authority and power of the

miverse. Before there will be any

great concern about evangelizing the

world there must be an understanding

of the power and might of Jesus Christ

as Lord. The Lord must and shall be

2. The Obligation Imposed (vv. 19,

20). They are to make disciples of

ill nations. The obligation of the

Uhristian is not merely to preach the

gospel to the Jews, but to all the na-

tions. Those who accept Christ as

Savior and Lord are to be baptized

in the name of the Father, Son and

Holy Ghost. By this means they open-

ly acknowledge their allegiance to

Jesus Christ as their divine Lord. To

secure public avoidal of loyalty to

Christ is important. It strengthens

the character of the confessor. They

are also to be instructed to render

obedience to all the commandments

and requirements of the divine Lord

3. The Divine Presence Promised

(v. 20). To assure the disciples of the

success of their undertaking Jesus

marantees His presence at all times

nd under all circumstances. That

which gives courage and encourage-

ment to the missionary today is the

assurance of the unfailing promise of

III. The Misslonary Program (Acts If is essential that the mi-slopery program be under food. The work incumbent upon the church is to wir-

ness of Christ's gracions advation to Il the nutions. After the is dens here will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted

Israelites. This was not clear to the

disciples, therefore they but the ques-

tion, "Wilt thou at this time restore

the kingdom of Israel?" They were

right in thinking that the kingdom

will be restored. The Davidic king-

dom shall be established, but not till

after the gospel of the grace of God;

is preached and the body of Christ is!

completed. Its realization is certain,

but the time is unknown. Times and

programs which the disciples are to

carry out in this present time is wir-

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8).;

done by the Twelve immediately fol-

nessing for Christ.

lowing Pentecost.

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the Lord Jesus Christ

God's holy Word.

this great commission.

28:16-20).

-World-Wide Witnessing for Christ.

1. Sent by Christ (John 17:18).

CHRISTIANS CALLED

SAATUA Miss chelma Hess, of last Saxion, and Walter Looning were matted in marriage on last rinary evening by Rev. J. Clair Whitner of the Church of God at the formers nome-Mr. Loonard is employed at the Broad

Als Emma Timer and nusband and young son or danaged in spinit Clark in Stoner stoye.

You shops as a mahmist aciper.

dis aride was an assistant to Di.§

The sine society of the Reformed church will hold a tarkey dinner in the social rooms of their caurel on thanksolving day, Into is an annuar event for this society and is looked corward to by a goodly humber of their trainds.

The annual funkagiving vermon will be held on thursday evening at 7 ... O P. M. in the Methodisc church. at week some that bloke into

the garage and stole Dr. Miller's ford The doctor sent the alarm out and after a short hunt it was found St Latting on Million Street. No daniage was done to the car however. The doctor was glad he recovered it. Alrs .Harry Hotiman and daugh-

ter Rola and Floyd Hirst were business visitors in Altoona on Saturday.

spent Sunday in Riddlesburg.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and
fam.y spent Sunday in Everett. Mrs. Emma Neary is very low at

Saturday the Bedford football team came to Saxton and played the Saxton boys in one of the hardest games of the season. Saxton was defeated, the score being 19-7.

W. L. Wittaker and friends of Hollidaysburg spent Sunday at the nome of her mother Mrs. C. F. Stapleton in Stonerstown.

Misses Florence Steele and Hilda Abbott who are attending Shippens-burg State Normal school spent the week end at their homes in Saxton. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Evans and son Bobbie spent Thursd y evening at the home of Edward Dickinson in Riddleshurg.

Mr. Harry Potter and wite of N. Y. are visiting at the home of their former's father Mr. Flank Potter. Mes Marthe Burnhaic went to Honewell last Sunday for the purpose of taking treatment from Dr.

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Mass Wimert, Messrs, Cloyd Cunmingkam and Victor McCahan were guests for dinner Sunday at the home of Mis. Haz-I Stinso.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weimer and children Blair and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and son Donald all of Chanesyville visited at Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Oster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl of Friends Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Susie Stayer, of Pleasant Valley visited at Mr. Jane Gepharts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bruner spent Sunday with William Smith. Mrs. Jennie Deihl of Bedford

taking care of Martha Tewell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wertz are the proud parents of a boy baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hite are the ficud parents of a young daughter Mr. V. C. Nave has broad poison in his left arm at the present time. Mr. Christy Elder who broke his foot some time ago is improving

Mr. Thomas Hite (vb) sprained the lightness to his burn is not impr. . d very much.

The four Nave Brothers as follove Mr and Mrs Jerob Nive, Mr. and bits. O P. Nove and Mr. and Mr R D Nave spoul Sunday at the home of their prother Mr C. C.

Roy C. M. to kit is held na has meeting it the Fellowshy Church

Mr. B. C. Cesana, is a'so on the All on i Mrs Wilhur Sharfer and

sor C - rge and Edw rd D-remer of Burida Mills visited friends here last week.

FISHERTOWN

Mr and Mrs. Bhas Plackburn spent the week end at Grampian attending the friend's diesting Mi and Mrs. Ren Feight of

Davidaville spent the week end at the home of Sherman floover Joseph Penrose spent last week

with friends in Swis-vale. Pitcairn and Cresson. Mr. and Mrs. John V. olic. Mr. and

Mr. Norman Miller attended States Gringe held in Pillsburgh last week John Russell has gone to Cumberland where he his se ared employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Stealey Wolfe and \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.15, \$2.95, \$3.45 Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bo.kheimer were

Bedford visitors Mouday. Mr. and Mrs Merl Hoover have returned to their home in St. Cloud, Minn., after a lew weeks visit at the home of the tormer's perents. Mr.

and Mas Joseph Holy a Mrs. Joseph 115 Vid. Baranda Atlen and brid. of Johns-R. town spent a day recordly at the Monte of Mrs. Annie Aller. lit h∙∰ and usighbors tendered a shower to Mrs Datotics 11116 Smath She is corver and if Transmis.

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NEW BUENA VISTA

Mr. J. C. Kennedy of Central City is moving to Bedford where Mr. Ken nedy is employed by the Kuhn Cabi-

net Company. Holler Bros. have finished threshing and are now starting in to lumbering again.

Mr. Samuel Sarver and Mr. Harry Young were serving on the Jury in Ledford. The Brown Motor Supply Co., were

demonstrating Delco Light Plants in There will be a Christmas Enter-

Church on Chirstmas evening, Everybody invited to come. Alr. Jarob Poorm in of Schellsburg B was painting at Oscar Hollers during 🚡

the bust week. Mrs. Lizzie Zeigler had the misfortune to sup thru the har mow. in . their barn. She is not seriously in-

jured out is quite bruised up. Mr. and Mrs Jerry Smith of Portage spent a portion of last frid y at mg Abe Kadisons and enjoyed the nunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilleg iss and B inmily of Carnbrook and family

spent Sunday in town. Mr. Samuel Sarver is serving on

the July this week. Assistant County Superintendent Metzger visited several of the schools

A fire caused by some unknown source created a lot of excitement last Saturday evening. It started in a tree in Mr. John Fritz's land.

SCHELLBURG

T. H. Rock left this week for Nanty Glo to plaster.

The pageant "Christ in America" given in the Lutheran church by local talent Sunday evening was fine and was listened to by a crowded church. The play was coached by Mrs. W. L. VanOrmer.

her mother Mrs. Annie Culp. Hall Davis and wife of New Parts spent Sunday with their daughter

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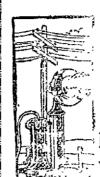
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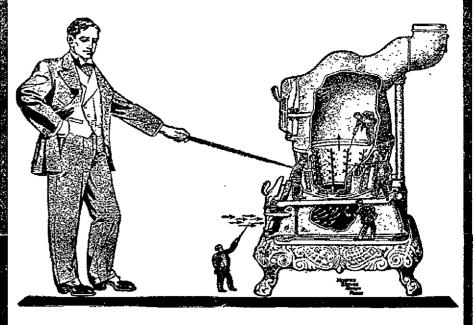
Boyd Mower

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor Sunday School 10 A, M. Divine worship 11 A. M. Service of Infant No s 1000 to D. Humble got Daptism and sermon by the pastor. M 7:30 P. M. the Young People will render a Pageant. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

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